## A BIG CONFLAGRATION

The Fiercest Fire Witnessed in

THE EAST NORTH RIVER BANK

Amount of Property Destroyed and no Telling How Many People Lost Their Lives.

New Your, April 19.-The biggest and

pied jointly by the Fairbanks ery and the Rossiter stores, and if the dock property of the New conflueration no account was em. The police have a record owing casualties:

ary BENNING, single, a workman, in jumping from a third story

whiles Brown, severely injured the head from the same cause. LIJAN J. Nonle, fireman, pros-by the heat while at work at the

burst out the

M. Lybrook and other prominent citizens of Patrick county, will publish in
to-morrow's Register a pathetic appeal
for aid for the Patrick county people
who suffered by the recent forest fires.
The letter says hundreds of people are
let homeless, and utterly destitute of
means of subsistence. They must have
aid or starve, as everything they had
was entirely consumed and their neighbors are not able to supply their wants.
They have neither homes, clothing nor
row how have refused to accept President
of the recent forest fires,
who have necessary to be not filed with the President against ex-Representative Smalls,
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A Letter From Dr. Hass you flid not
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present Concert tour in the United States
been to Rappendian to ver Treatmet
Washington, D. C., April 19.—
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### MR. CAMDEN RESIGNS rom the Ohio River Road to Accept Son

Parkersnuro, W. Va., April 19.— Johnson N. Camden, Jr., has resigned the treasurership of the Ohio River road to take the office of President and Treasurer of the Parkersburg Construc-Treasurer of the Parkersburg Construction Company, which will build the Monongahela railroad. The present audicor will perform the treasurer's duties. An enterprise is on foot to build a railread through Wood, Ritchie and Gilmer counties to Calhoun. The Ohio will be bridged at Williamstown and the Baltimore & Ohio track will be crossed at Cornwallis on trestles. The Zanesville & Ohio Railroad people are back of the project. Many rights-of-way are being secured and the road will be built. It taps a rich coal field.

## HON. CALEB BOGGESS' DEATH.

death of Hon. Caleb Boggess. Judge IIIs family will, however, remain in Jackson spoke feelingly of the life and character of the deceased and immediately after adjourned court as a mark of respect. Hons. John Bassel, A. F. Hay. mond, and Edwin Maxwell were aphology and the control of the court of the co

been holding meetings among the ignorant classes of the country and had
formed a colony to go to Utah. This
had been carried on against the judgment of the better class of citizens, but
no action to stop it was taken until the
last issue of the Ozark Star advised the
people to tar and feather the Mormons
and drive them away. This was enough.
Monday night some forty of the so-called
best citizens of the northern part of the
county, without the slightest attempt at
disgulse, surrounded the house of Gid
Irons, a recent convert, who was enterwest side streets were blocked and Elevated trains carried swarms up d down town to swell the crowds, delay they were brought out stripped to the police reserves were called out to of the regulators, with a long switch, struck each prisoner a sounding blow.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 19 .-- In September, 1890, two centuries will have

Nannie Totum, of South Pittsburgh, and Dolph, Governor Boutwell, Ex-Sentor was controlled, a half mile of ruins sent out furnace heat.

At a late hour it is stated that four men were in the ruins of the Wilcox Company's building.

An Appeal for Atc.

Dannie, Va., April 10.—Judge A. M. Lybrook and other prominent citizens of Patrick county, will publish in to-morrow's Register a pathetic appeal

A Letter From Dr. Hans Yon Blukw.

The Kunde Planos, which I did not Chapter have been filed with the President were sented to spare and Dolph, Governor Boutwell, Ex-Sentor Land, Mapor and Missouri, Representative Houk, Mason and Morrow, Extended the Prosecution of Missouri, Representative Houk, Mason and Morrow, Extended the Prosecution of Michigan, Representative Thompson and friends, Representative Thompson and Michigan, Representative Thompson and Michigan, Representative Thompson and friends, Representative Thompson and Michigan, Representative Thompson and Friends Thompson and Michigan, Representative Thompso

# THE WASHINGTON END.

Movements of the West Virginians at the Capital.

CAPT. HASSLER'S LOCATION

back from Dakota for a ten days' stay He will return West again in the course CLARKSBURG, W. VA., April 19.—At of a fortnight accompanied by Collector this morning's session of the United of Internal Revenue McGraw, of Graf-States Court, Hon. John Bassell present- tan, and "Junior" Brown, of Preston. ed resolutions to be spread upon the Captain Hassler says he has fully made ords of the Court regarding the up his mind to locate in Dakota.

MR. TINGLE'S CASE. TREATED THEM ROUGHLY.

Alabama Citizens Whip and Tar and Fenther March 25. It was intimated to this some from Dale county, Alabama, that five Mormon missionaries were severely referred to the semi memory of Alaska, take offect on the 30th of April. Mr. Tingle's resignation was dated March 25. It was intimated to this some time ago that if he would return to Alaska the present season no action would be taken in regard to the semi memory of the sem

General Goff is not expected here till son, still remain on his desk and have not even been returned to the files of the lepartment for safe keeping. It is assumed that Mr. Wanamaker is considering the charges and will act on them as soon as Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Goff re-

regulations with which he will familiarize himself before he enters upon his
duties as chief of the stamp division.
Mr. Holly G. Armstrong will vacate the
position on the lat of May, but Mr. Shinn
will not be formally appointed to succeed
until the lat of June, Commissioner
Mason having decided to give Mr. Armstrong a month's leave of absence with
pay. In the meantime Mr. Shinn will
have acquainted himself with the duties
of the position and by the time he is
sworn in will be thoroughly qualified to
take hold.

WHAT WEST VIRGINIA GETS When Commissioner Mason has com-

pleted the reorganization of the Internal Revenue Bureau West Virginians

lead leaving their apparatus and none too early. A hundred casks of ale that had been rescued from an irons shed on the river before it went to the bottom with the pier and stood upon a common which the pier and stood upon a common and the pier and stood upon a careful pier and stood upon a common and the pier and stood upon a careful pier and stood upon a careful pier and stood upon a careful pier and stood upon a car

### THE PRESIDENTS' PROGRAMME.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—Messrs.

King and Witherbee of the New York Centennial committee were at the White House and State Department to-day making arrangements for the transports tion of the Presidential party to New York on the occasion of the Centennial

con President Harrison will hold a re-ception for two hours and will then be driven to the Flith avenue hotel. He will also attend the ball Monday night. Secretary Blaine has promised the com-mittee that he will respond to the toast "The House of Representatives" at the banquet Tuesday night.

Harrison Kelley, of Jacksonville, Oregon Receiver of Public Moneys, at Drewsey Oregon. James B. Hayden, of Olympia. W. T., Receiver of Public Moneys at Seattle, W. T. Laban J. Miles, of West

dent of a chemical company that an importer cannot furnish goods from his stock to an institution as a loan or otherwise and afterwards imports an identical lot of goods free in exchange for those furnishek; that an importer cannot sell to an institution a shipment in transit and enter such goods duty free, and that an institution has no right to sell to its students any apparatus which has been

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# THE OKLAHOMA BOOM

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1889.

As the Great Day Draws Near the Excitement Increases.

BOUND TO REACH THE LAND

WELLINGTON, KAS., April 19.-Two greatly swollen at Foraker's ford two railroad station to take the cars for Okla-homa. They had traveled over 200 miles overland and said they were determined to reach Oklahoma "in spite of h-l and

It is reported that yesterday evening, while crossing a strip in Oklahoma Territory, a fight took place between catte men and boomers over some fence putting and that four men were killed, old organizations but from those which have recently come into existence. In the territories particularly are there signs of activity among the milital forces. The old organizations are gradually changing their equipment to conform to that of the regular army. It is said that there will be fully 50,000 militiamen in fears expressed about serious trouble in of the present organization, making it possible to concentrate an army of well drilled and well equipped solders with a day at almost any of the important cities of the Atlantic coast. With forty-eight hours for preparation nearly 75,000 arms.

ilators who aim at securing town lots. No doubt the growth of Oklahoma will be wonderful. Towns will spring up in

A THOUSAND WAGONS MOVE. from Caldwell to Pond creek, To-day are slowly moving along the trail. The day was favorable and notwithstanding the late heavy rains the trail, which is almost identical with the old Caldwell

and not to make trouble.

### CONDITION OF BUSINESS. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of the

Country Exaggerated.

desired. Among other things Kohn tells the undertakers fo which his body is to be taken, and adds: "Forgive me. I took this step knowing what I was doing. I was compelled to do so. Pity my poor sick wife. This revolver is from the battle of Antietam as a relic which I brought home." The suicide was a piano maker by trade and a Grand Army man. His wife is bedridden from paralysis. Some indiscreet persons in.

almost identical with the old Caldwell and Fort Reno stage trail, was in very good condition. The most popular out this a strong canvass covered Studebaker drawn by two large, stout horses and the horses of the boomers are all looking in good condition. Some large was not to sensation.

Washington, D. C., April 19.—The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed William A. Rogers, of Mansfield, O., to the chief of the division in the Third Auditor's office, vice William S. Kaiser, resigned. He has also appointed M. L. Maione to be Superintendent of Public Buildings at Pittsburgh, Pa., vice J. W. Patterson, Jr., removed,

Theresian Judicial Decision.

Interesting Judicial Decision.

Interesting Judicial Decision. committees were appointed by house, but their proceedings did not de

The Fate of the Danmark's 700 Passengers

STILL AS MUCH OF A MYSTERY

will, it is understood, be carried on until several hungry Democrats have been provided for. Recently William Turner and Charles Gosney, firemen, and Walker Cunningham and Henry Troutwine, street hands, were discharged for no known cause but that they were Republicans. They have been employed at the works for about three years past and were generally recognized as compethe Azores-- A Wreck in Which at the works for about three years pass and were generally recognized as competent employes. The places made vacant by the bouncement of Cunningham and Troutwine, have been filled by Ed. Heslop, an ex-policeman who served under Porter Smith, and who expected to wear the buttons under the Delbrugge administration, and Tim Ferrell, a son of Councilman Ferrell. There used to be some com-Five Persons Perish.

NEW YORK, April 19,-Though eleven ing condition and no signs of life on but at Cleveland more inquiry for iron ation of her or her passengers and crew. ore is reported and a better feeling is All the steamers which passed over the manifest. The wool market is weakening, ports abroad. Consequently all expecta-

It, is a sufficient cause of depression in wheat. The general average of prices is a shade lower than a week ago.

The business failures number 346, as against 239 last week and 222 the week previous. For the same week last year the figures were 105.

AN OLD SOLDIER'S SUICIDE.

A Grand Army Man Kills Himself With a Relic of Andetam.

New York, April 10.—Bernard Kohn, this health was a sum of the same week last year in the cabin. This was a submerged and filled with water all but a consumal corner. Mrs. Howard found to essential corner. Mrs. Howard found to essential corner. Mrs. Howard found the water as the crait sunk. Lacy in the managed to escape by swimming to a language to escape by swimming to a language to escape by swimming to the coverture depression of it which remained in the overture dear and clinging to the swall portion of it which remained have the water.

Capt. Vincent Peel, Mrs. Harry Bell to adver the expectation of the water as the crait sunk. Lacy in the managed to escape by swimming to the eventure dear than clinging to the overturence craft and clinging to t

THE WALKING MATCH.

About 600 people gathered at the Capitol rink last night to witness the sixty-hour go-as-you-please female walkame up even, making it a draw. The me was just thirty minutes. It is pos-

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hat be are in many instances con

Bridgeport Boy Meets Death While Fish-

Yesterday morning William Gardner aged 10 years, a son of James Gardner

go fishing, and not returning for dinner

a City Employe New. Changes in the force employed at the Water Works have commenced, and will, it is understood, be carried on un-

CONDEMNED WEST MURDERER

of Mistaken Identity-The Judge Who Sentenced Dowell Says it is Not the Right Man.

ames Shelton brought here from Grand orks, Dakots, as Richard Dowell was oner looked somewhat pale and very nxious, and at times very nervous. W. eared for Shelton and Prosecuting Athe most prominent witnesses were John wden, the foreman of the jury that tried Dowell, ex-Judge John Brannor who pronounced sentence upon him Hon. Andrew Edminston, who acted as

Prosecuting Attorney during the trial and Judge Henry Brannon, who was Dowell's leading attorney. All testified that the prisoner was not Richard Dowell.

In the evidence of ex-Judge John Brannon training training to the property of the prisoner was not at the prisoner was not become

casion. The ushers will take pleasure in receiving strangers and in having them placed in comfortable pows.

At the Fourth Street Methodist Church, at 10 a. m., the Sunday school and congregation will unite in an Easter service, consisting of music, responsive readings and recitations. The regular Easter service will be at 7:30 p. m., and will consist of appropriate music, sermon, etc.

on, etc. The ordinance of baptism will be ad-Transfers Recorded.

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Clerk Hook yesterday admitted to record three deeds of trust and the following transfers of real estate:

April 18, by M. Joffers, J. R. Acker and G. R. E. Gilchrist, special commissioners, to Miller E. Acker, in consideration of \$2,100, for lot 135, in East Wheelinff. April 18, by M. E. Acker to Benjamin Courts and James T. C. Wiley, in consideration of \$1,600, for the south min Courts and James T. C. Wiley, in consideration of \$1,600, for the south half of said lot 185. April 3, by Mary Gibblin and others, to Michael Gilligan, in consideration of \$5, for lots 7 and 8, in square 42, in the old town of South Wheeling, April 15, by Charles Kline and wife and L. F. Stifel, to Mary A., wife of William L. Fugate, in consideration of \$225, for lot 11, in Kline & Stifel's addition.

Sunday, school teachers' meeting, for the study of the International lesson, will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

# NOT RICHARD DOWELL

The Man Under Arrest at Weston as the Alleged

weetal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WESTON, W. VA., April 19,-To-day

his parents became uneasy concerning his safety and went to the creek to look for him. They had gone but a short distance from his home when his hut was seen lying on the edge of the bank, and upon looking over the bank into the creek they saw his fishing pole floating about on the water. Finding the hut and pole as they did, the fate of the boy was easily guessed, and as the water was ces would be obvious. Mr. Edminston stated "that the fire

After the evidence of both sides was heard the Judge asked the attorneys if they desired to argue the case. After an answer in the negative, the Judge in his opinion held that "this is a case of mistaken identity, and the prisoner is discharged, as the evidence shows he is not Richard Dowell."

Shelton signed an agreement releasing the State and county officers from any liability, on condition that our authorities pay his expenses and for the time he lost and his fare back to Grand Forks, for which place he will leave next. and solos. A brief sermon will be preached, suitable to the joyous oc-casion. The ushers will take pleasure in forks, for which place he will leave nex

The Women Missionaries.

The officers elected by the Women's Presbyterial Foreign Missionary Society at the West Alexander meeting, are: President, Mrs. Dr. Cunningham; Vice President, Mrs. Dr. Speer, Mrs. S. P. Orr, Mrs. Dr. Hupp, Mrs. J. N. Vance, Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mrs. L. Grier, Mrs. E. J. Paull, Mrs. S. Greer, Mrs. J. H. Snowden; Treasurer, Miss Jennie Baird; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Martha Grayson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dr. Lester; Secretary of Medical Work, Miss Kate Hayes; Secretary of Medical Work, Miss Kate Hayes; Secretary meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Wheeling. The fall meeting will be held in September, at the Pigeon Creek Church.

Beliaire, and who has been employed as a servant by William Blond, of the Eighth ward, sprang into the river yes-terday afternoon from the Benson's ferry boat float, with suicidal intent, but was fished out by a young man who saw her Doat noat, with suicidal intent, but was fished out by a young man who saw her leap, and Dr. Pipes brought her to again. Mrs. Blond yesterday missed a ring and some other valuable articles, and accused Hannah of stealing them.

t is supposed this caused her to make her suicidal attempt.

"Three of a Kind." As the Irishman said, "Three of a kind a good pair to draw to," and "Three of a Kind' can be expected to draw and fill Monday night—fill the Opera House, where Nellie McHenry and a good company are to present it. The New York Mirror says of its presentation in New York: "There was a large audience present, who laughed at the fun with which the piece abounds, encored the songs and applauded the actors. And they showed their good sense and accurate judgment, for it is not often that they are regaled with a dramatic entertainment so fresh and jolly as this proved to be."

The L. O. O. F. Anniversa Next Friday, April 26, the Odd Fel-lows of Wheeling will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the foundation of their order. There will be a street parade at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with

New York For Years.

North river clear to-day from eninth street to what would be I a half of property belonging to the on dollars worth of lard, flour N. K. Fairbanks, the great Chi-

death. Irons was told that if the Mornous terror of the Fairbanks to, where workmen were busy at setting up a new lard cooling as, when the fire started, how, anows, and probably no one ever w.

en at work in every story ran to the startesses formed a chimney, throwing out fire every floor. The windows pretie only means of escape. Purposely by flames, men flung to the startesses formed a chimney through the startesses formed a chimney, throwing out fire every floor. The windows pretie only means of escape. Purposely by flames, men flung to the startes out the burst out the burst out the startest of the following the whipping, but if anything of that kind is attempted bloodshed will follow.

ing for their husbands and sons, or nig for news of them. They were did back and bidden to look in the gifor those they sought. They is, the policemen hopefully said, billy find them there. They was no way for a fire engine to the elevators except along Sixstreet, ast the building, and that then almost impossible and soon blocked entirely. Chief Shaw saw to the led his men to a fight for very to save the elevators. Soon available hose was playing from a window in the roof. The pump-

Grant county.
Capt. J. J. S. Hassler, ex-appointment

York on the occasion of the Centennial celebration. According to the present arrangement the Presidential train will leave Washington early Monday morning (the 29th) bearing the President, his Cabinet and their families. Arriving at Elizabeth, N. J., at about 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning they will breakfast with Governor Green of New Jersey.

The party will then proceed to Elizabethport where they will take a boat for New York City. Landing at the wharf where Washington stepped ashore, the party will proceed to the city hall and listen to the oration to be delivered by Mr. Chauncey Depew. After lunch-

the Efficiency of the Malitia Force-What Washington, D. C., April 19.-The War Department is in receipt daily of requisitions for ordinance and quarter-

in a day at almost any of the important in there are law-abiding citizens. They cities of the Atlantic coast. With forty-eight hours for preparation nearly 75,000 soldiers could be gathered.

Yesterday's Appointments.

Washington, D. C., April 10.—The President made the following appointments to-day: Solon W. Stocking, of Onondaga, N. Y., to be an Examiner in Chief in the Patent Office. Ralph W. when the former section and those charter of the solution of the former sections and those of the solution of the former sections and those of the solution of the former sections and those of the solution of the former sections and those of the solution o

Seattle, W. T. Laban J. Miles, of Wes Branch, Iowa, agent for the Indians o the Osage agency, in the Indian Teri-tory. James G. Hatchitt, of Frankfort Ky., a special agent to make allotment of land in sevralty to Indians, act o Congress approved February 8, 1887 Morris D. Wichersham, of Alabama, to be Attorney for the United States fo the Southern district of Alabama.

LANSING, MICH, April 19. - Henry LAWLESSNESS ON THE SOUTHERN BORDER.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Most of the indications usually conisder ed of value, point to a genuine improvement in business and rather in volume of transactions than in profits. Crop prices result in largely increased exports. Money is abundant, railroad earnings

are increasing, and payments through banks, yet failures in some important branches of trade are numerous. Col-

any quantity, prices are most nominal, but average for 10i grades and qualities nearly  $\frac{1}{2}$  clower.

The direct influence of depression in the fron and steel business is large, but it has a still greater moral influence, because of the current impression that the price of consumption of pig iran affords a reliable barometer of the general condition of business. It is evident that this impression must be modified in some measure in times like these, when the consumption of rails has declined enormously. A Chicago publication of the mileage of all roads projected fails to stimulate iron manufacturers, who are well aware how many concerns are in the market to purchase rails with bonds not otherwise marketable. But when the quantity of iron made in ralls is deducted, the remaining consumption for these sources, herotofore entertained, no longer exist. Some sailing vessels have not yet exported, but little hope for knowledge through these is held out. The general impression now prevails that the passengers and crow have reached the Azores.

FIVE LIVES LOST.

A Raft Boat Sinks and Eleven of Her Crow are Saved.

BURLINGTON, Iowa., April 19.—The steamer Everett, a raft boat belonging to the Burlington Lumber Company, was sunk at the head of Otter Island that the passengers are in the properties.

avenue, at 5 o'clock this morning. The suicide was of a premeditated character, as the dead man had a number of letters addressed to friends informing them of the disposition of his remains which he desired. Among other things Kohn tells the undertakers fo which his body

was rescued almost dead. All the others

ible they will run again to-night,
When the eight contestants left the
rack last evening the score stood:

The sixty-hour walking match closes o-night. The interest increases as the

discoverament, which sheer from the control of the state of the control of the c